

THE PAPER
THAT GOES HOME

BOSTON AMERICAN
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10 P.M.
EDITION

TRUKS PLUNCED INTO WAR, ROMANIA, SINK THREE RUSSIAN SHIPS

PRAYER FOR BIGGER TRADE

"Massachusetts is suffering from too much politics and the elimination of the annual election would result in a tremendous industrial boom in this Commonwealth," declared Governor Walsh in an address before 300 representative business, men and women of Massachusetts at the Copple-Plaza today.

This and the extraneous of credit to South American exporters and the united co-operation of the business men of the State formed the basis of a conference called by His Excellency and the members of the State Board of Labor and Industries for the purpose of discussing the most direct and practical ways of increasing business and bringing more prosperity into Massachusetts.

AFTER NEW MARKETS.
Dr. E. E. Pratt, chief of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce of the United States Department of Commerce, described the need of South American exporters to secure a market for their goods and declared that now was the time for Massachusetts manufacturers to enter the foreign field.

P. A. Goodhue, vice-president of the First National Bank of Boston, in an address of "Foreign Exchange and Credit," described conditions in South America, outlined the existing competition and the various different business methods of the Latin-American countries and those of the United States.

John F. Tobin, president of the International Bank and Shoe Workers' Union, spoke on the "Proper Employment of Labor and What It Means to the State."

IMPORTANT DUTIES.
In opening the conference, Chairman Alfred W. Donovan of the State Board of Labor and Industries outlined the work of the board, its aims and ambitions and made a strong plea for the cooperation of all the industrial and business forces in Massachusetts. He also urged the appointment of an advisory committee of representative business men to work with the board in carrying out plans to boom Massachusetts. Governor Walsh said in part:

"I wish to thank every woman and man who has come to this meeting today. I want to thank them for their cooperation in this great, progressive movement and their interest in the great Commonwealth, which we all love. Before I became governor of this State, I was a member of the Industries confined itself merely to seeing that the labor laws of the State were being enforced and that the interests of other classes were protected."

"However, I understood upon my duty that upon them by the law under which they were working and commercial industries of the State. This I think is the most important branch of their work. This meeting was called today to remind you gentlemen that such a board exists in this State."

MARGARET BRADY, killed today in elevator accident in Boylston street building.



ACCIDENT IN BOYLSTON CITY

Margaret Brady, fifteen years old, was crushed to death in the elevator in the Pinkham Building at No. 32, Boylston street, today. Concerning the manner of her death there is some mystery. She lived at No. 24 Currier street, and had been employed about a month by Mrs. Rosen, a dressmaker, on one of the upper floors of the building.

Employees of firms in the building were accustomed to operate the elevator themselves. At about 3 a. m., a group of employees arrived, and the elevator jammed between the second and third floor, the girl's body crushed between the car and the wall of the elevator shaft.

The girl must have entered the car as usual at the ground floor and started it upward, but how, after it had started all right and had risen past the second floor, she managed to fall out is a mystery.

Margaret was the only support of her family, as her father, Michael Brady, was laid up. It is not known how long she had been employed by her father's death.

The girl's sister, Mrs. Marie M. Casey of Malden, had engaged Attorney George E. Fox and had threatened to fight for the guardianship of Katherine, the daughter of the deceased.

Katherine earned her title as "cave girl" by digging a cave under the front veranda of the Russell home in Cambridge and hiding there instead of going to school. It was some time before her secret retreat was discovered.

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'It's a Long Way to Berlin,' Song Sent to Von Bernstorff

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—"All hush," was Count von Bernstorff's sad comment today on the report that Germany had made overtures to France. The German Ambassador today found in his mail a newspaper clipping telling of how the Count had best time to the music of "It's a Long Way to Tipperary" without knowing that it was the famous British marching song. Attached to the clipping was the following poem:

It's a long way to Berlin,
A h— of a way to go.
It's a long way to Berlin,
And soon it will begin to snow,
Before we meet the Kaiser,
Before we drink his beer.
It's a long way to Berlin,
Now give us a little cheer.

The poem was signed "From Ireland's Headquarters."

SISTER GIVES UP FIGHT FOR THE 'CAVE GIRL'

Katherine Eleanor Daler, the fifteen-year-old "cave girl" of Somerville, was today returned to the custody of Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Russell of No. 3 Whitman street, Somerville.

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YACHTSMEN HUNT SPOOKS AT COHASSET

Spooks are doing the large all over the Cohasset Yacht Club house if any of the members told today are not due to the premature Halloween pranks of some jobs.

Last night members heard a sudden "clash."

"They went down to the float, but they found nothing."

"They heard a queer noise upstairs. Investigating, they found the electric lights wouldn't work, so they hunted with pocket flashlights."

"They found the cover of a box mysteriously opening and shutting."

"Then came a noise that made their hair stand on end and their backs creep and their skin gooseflesh."

"Smoking behind them they saw another box doing a sort of kitchen sink on the floor."

AMERICAN PROPERTY IS DESTROYED BY SHELLS

Turkey has vigorously entered the war as an ally of Germany and Austria.

Today's developments, summarized as follows, make it evident that the Triple Entente must at once take belligerent measures against the Sultan:

Turkish warships have bombarded Odessa, the Russian port on the Black Sea, destroying American property, according to a United States Consular dispatch to the State Department at Washington.

The Russian embassy at Rome announced this afternoon that a state of war existed between Turkey and Russia, and that the Russian ambassador had left Constantinople.

Two Turkish torpedo boat destroyers entered the harbor of Odessa yesterday and sank a Russian gunboat, according to a French official dispatch from Bordeaux. They also damaged the French liner Portugal.

Great numbers of Turkish troops are massed along the Russian frontier, through southern Syria and Palestine, with forces actually upon the Egyptian frontier at Rafa and Akaba, according to London advices from Petrograd.

WARNED OF WAR BY ALLIES.
Sir Louis Mallet, the English Ambassador at Constantinople, has warned the Grand Vizier of Turkey that if the Turks cross the Egyptian frontier they will precipitate a conflict with all the Powers of the Triple Entente.

A Turkish cruiser, from 9:30 to 10:30 yesterday, bombarded the Russian port of Theodosia on the southern coast of Crimea, damaging the cathedral and the Greek church, and setting fire to the branch of the Russian Bank of Foreign Commerce.

The Turkish cruiser Imdidish demanded the surrender of Novorossiysk, Caucasus, and the government properties, threatening to bombard the town. The Turkish consul and officials were arrested. The cruiser withdrew.

The Turkish cruiser Goeben, formerly a German warship, sank the Russian steamer Yalta near Kertch, a Crimean seaport. The steamer Goeben was later torpedoed and sunk, many on board being drowned.

Russia has instructed all her consular representatives to leave Turkey at once.

Announcement that Turkey had begun war on Russia caused a tremendous sensation at Petrograd. It resulted in an enthusiastic outburst that lasted throughout the night. Thousands of Russians paraded through the streets to the embassies of the allied powers and cheered for the envoys, who appeared on the balconies and made speeches. The crowds made a demonstration before the Turkish embassy early today, but a heavy guard was stationed about the building and no violence was attempted.

OTHER NATIONS READY TO ACT.
The result of Turkey's action will be far-reaching. If Germany and Austria, with whom she has allied herself, are successful the Porte will regain European territory which she lost in the Balkan war. If they are defeated Turkey will be driven from Europe.

Greece is also likely to enter the war at once. She will, of course, oppose her ancient enemies, the Turks. Rumania probably will do likewise. Bulgaria, deprived by Rumania, Greece and Serbia of the spoils won in the Balkan war, may side with Turkey. Italy, too, may be forced from her attitude of neutrality into supporting the Triple Entente.

The measure of Turkey's action lies in the possibility of a

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

21 AUTOISTS IN DORCHESTER NET; 19 FINED

Dorchester's cycle policemen—Patrimoine Noble and Dale—were all or committee of representative business men to work with the board in carrying out plans to boom Massachusetts. Governor Walsh said in part:

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Cheers for Oil Ship Flying U. S. Flag

LONDON, Oct. 29.—A dispatch from Copenhagen says that the American oil tank steamer John D. Rockefeller was cheered on her arrival there by a large crowd, this being the first time in three years that a mercantile vessel had sailed under the U. S. flag had put into that port.

Roberts Resigns as Mint Director

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—George E. Roberts, director of the mint, has resigned. The resignation was accepted by the Treasury department, and he will leave in private car.

THE WEATHER.

Fair tonight and Saturday; somewhat cooler tonight; moderate west winds.
Sunrise 6:14 a. m.; sets 4:42.
Moon sets 2:56 a. m.
High tide 9 a. m.; 9:15 p. m.

150 Bald Heads Make Merry in Winstead

WINSTED, Ct., Oct. 29.—One hundred and fifty bald men, the largest number ever assembled in one group by the Winstead Club of America, (founded by John Heston) of the town, met at the third annual banquet of the club in the Hotel Winstead, last night. As a memento each received a bottle of a hair restorer and a box of pins. The banquet was held in the hotel ballroom, and was a most enjoyable affair. The evening was spent in the shape of a "Winstead" product.

X-Ray on Donahue Shows Fracture

Secretary of State Frank J. Donahue passed a comfortable night at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. An examination by Dr. Lane and Dr. Butler disclosed a fracture of the arm just above the elbow.

How Royalty Has Fared Lately in Field of War

ROME, Oct. 29.—It is reported that Frederick, Wilhelm, the German Crown Prince, has been wounded while leading an assault on Verdun.

LONDON, Oct. 29.—Prince Alexander of Teck, younger brother of Queen Mary, was injured when an officer dismounted accidentally kicked the Prince in the eyes.

LONDON, Oct. 29.—The Duke of Devonshire has been seriously wounded in the fighting of the Argonne that his wife, who is a daughter of the Kaiser, has been killed in his head.

LONDON, Oct. 29.—Captain Charles Henry Stanley Menck, heir of the Marquis, was killed in battle according to an announcement made today.

German Bomb from Air Kills 19 Women

BELLEVILLE, Pa., Oct. 29.—German aeroplanes are making numerous raids in France and bombs dropped by them have killed more than a score of persons and wounded twice as many within the last two days. Two of the aeroplanes dropped bombs upon Bethune on Wednesday. One fell in the market place and killed nineteen women and injured forty-two others. Several powerful bombs were dropped upon Dunkirk, France, yesterday.

Red Cross Asks for More Money

The American Red Cross Society today issued an appeal for funds, explaining that the need was urgent for carrying on its work of caring for the wounded and relieving the suffering resulting from the war. A list of names of persons who have contributed to the Red Cross is being sent to Francis L. Higgins, Jr., treasurer, No. 44 State street, Boston.

Send Relief to French Ship Ashore

LONDON, Oct. 29.—A Lloyd's dispatch from the Isle of Wight reports the French ship Admiral Bugeaud de la Motte, which was wrecked on the French coast, was being rescued by the French ship La Savoie, which was sent to her assistance.

Next Sunday Is Magazine Sunday

A 20-page magazine printed on fine paper, the equal of many 15-cent magazine, free with every copy of next Sunday's AMERICAN. Better order your paper in advance from your newsdealer

RUTH ST. DENIS SECRETLY WEDES 'BEAUTIFUL MAN'

RATTLE CRACK, Mich., Oct. 20.—Ruth St. Denis, the famous dancer, is married. This information was given out here by a Kansas City friend at the bride's home. The wedding took place August 14 in New York but has been kept a secret till today. The bridegroom is Edwin Edwards of Kansas City, who has been termed the most beautiful man in the world.

Which village of her husband the dancer took to the bride who attended the wedding today. "Mr. Edwards is the first man I ever loved," she declared. "He is a perfect gentleman and has been the most perfect of husbands. He has been the most perfect of husbands."

In 1911 she turned down an offer made by the Tash of Paris to go to that country to teach Persian maidens the art of dancing.

Cyril Maude Sails for Boston Opening

LONDON, Oct. 20.—Cyril Maude and thirteen members of his "Orchestra" company have sailed for America. They were there to open in Boston November 8. His brother is at the post as interpreter for Indian troops.

Evans Ale and Stout

in BOTTLES and KEYS
sold by Leading Dealers in Boston

HELEN CARRINGTON'S TEST SHOWS MASHER LAW NEED

Actress Tells of Men Who Tried
to Flirt as She Took
Daily Walk.

By CONSTANCE WILLIAMS.

That a masher law is needed, and badly needed, right in the city of Boston, is the opinion of Miss Helen Carrington, an attractive member of "The Passing Show of 1914," appearing at the Shubert Theatre.

Miss Carrington is a handsome girl of blond coloring and willow carriage, with nothing about her suggesting the popular idea of the "chorus girl."

In her modest brown suit and fetching toque touched with fur she looks more the healthy, happy college student than one of that sprightly band the Mayor recently ordered more "fully" clothed.

Weather and rehearsal permitting, Miss Carrington takes a daily walk for the exercise it gives her. Yesterday she was accompanied by an AMERICAN reporter.

The walk led from the Shubert Theatre up Boylston street, through the Public Garden and Common and across Tremont street. On Boylston street the early morning shoppers were out in force.

Sorely we had chosen a poor hour for our little experiment. Then suddenly we were interrupted—the door of a limousine drawn up at the curb was thrust open and the very fat and pompous individual within invited us to accept a lift.

No attention was paid to the invitation and with a grunt he exulted. When the Public Garden was reached, the reporter left Miss Carrington seated on a bench and at some little distance awaited the result. Several men passed. All glanced curiously.

If the sight of a girl on a park bench in broad daylight were an unusual thing.

APPEARS A MASHER.

One young man, bolder than the rest, started, hesitated and finally, seated himself beside the girl. After several futile attempts to engage her in conversation, he settled himself comfortably with the air of a hunter who smokes out his game.

From the Public Garden the walk led through the Common to Tremont street. Here, before the window of a large store, the remarks of a man



Helen Carrington of "The Passing Show," as she appeared when testing Boston's need of a "masher" law with American reporter.

standing near became so offensive that Miss Carrington was forced to move away.

By this time Miss Carrington had had enough and we returned to the theatre. I suggested that this might be an unusual morning to be spoken to by three men, one of them very insolent and the others more or less insulting in their remarks. But Miss Carrington insists that it is not unusual.

"It is happening to girls right along," she said. "Boston bears such a reputation for propriety that it is surprising indeed to find the obvious street flirt more insistent here than in any other city I have visited."

"Of course I do not know all the circumstances in connection with the masher case brought by the President's niece, but I do know that it is not improbable nor unusual to have a man insist that he knows you until it becomes very disagreeable."

"Only the other afternoon, at the close of the matinee, I was hurrying home when a man stepped up to me on Tremont street and in the friendliest manner said, 'Well, I am glad to see you again.'"

"I was taken so by surprise I halted a moment. When I saw my mistake I hurried on, but do you think he was discouraged? Not a bit. He kept right on, close to my shoulder, insisting all the time that he had met me and trying to arrange a date."

"Of course, I might have stood for it until I could see a policeman and turn him over, but what girl wants that sort of publicity? One would rather ignore the insult than undergo the publicity that would result."

"The strangest thing about the 'masher' is that he seems most often to be a man in the early thirties. And at this age they are most obnoxious. The young fellow of nineteen or twenty often speaks to a girl out of the spirit of mischief and no harm results to either party, but when a man old enough to have his full share of gray matter fully developed, persists in making himself a public nuisance—why I hope they make the law a strict and binding one."

CALLS FOR REFORM.

"If a girl whose business it is to enter the stage door of a theatre cannot do so without the risk of insult from men that gather there, why are there not some means taken to prevent this?"

"There is always some one ready to console the stage and the things done behind the footlights, but many things done in daily life are really more offensive than anything done on the stage and without the artistic setting."

Take, for instance, the bathing beaches in summer. The majority of bathing is done by both men and women would not be tolerated for a moment on the stage, and still so-called 'bathers' men and girls continue about it."

"The various societies for the prevention of vice have a great mission, and if they succeed in putting a stop to the career of the street flirt they will accomplish a great deal."

Surprised at Experience in City
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MRS. HOWE TO OPPOSE PLEA OF ALLEGED FLIRT

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Mrs. George Howe, niece of the President, known as Margaret, wife of E. O. Robinson, attorney of No. 22 Nassau street, to oppose the attempt of Dr. Ernest C. White to secure a reversal of Magistrate Brown's decision sentencing him to ten days in the workhouse for molesting Mrs. Howe on the street.

Mrs. Howe's action is prompted by Dr. White's claim, made after his conviction, that he knew Mrs. Howe in Paris, and that they had a flirtatious relationship.

"I have heard Mr. Robinson," declared Mrs. Howe, "because I am fully convinced that White will sleep to anything to discredit me and vindicate himself. White says he met me in Paris, or near Paris, within the past six months. I have not been in or near Paris in a year."

Judge Robinson is to pass on Dr. White's decision for a reversal. Magistrate Brown, who sentenced Dr. White to the workhouse, discussed the case today. One of his remarks was that White would be sent to the workhouse for ten days.

"I do not know whether Dr. White knew Mrs. Howe or not, but I do not think there is an atom of reason for dealing lightly with such men."

"There will always be masher, and it is a part of a woman's duty to help the police and the courts to kill off the masher breed. We need them to the island and to jail as fast as they are arrested, if only to protect women who cause their arrest will appear against them in court."

"The streets of New York are safer. In comparison, then the streets of much smaller cities. Light cases there are almost as many as here, but here they are capable of taking care of themselves and it would be hard to argue compassion for a man who complained of being 'mashed' by a woman."

"Women will confer a favor upon their sisters and upon the city by calling the nearest policeman just as soon as one of these masher accosts her. She must have him arrested, and then she must follow this up by appearing against him in court."

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"Of course, I might have stood for it until I could see a policeman and turn him over, but what girl wants that sort of publicity? One would rather ignore the insult than undergo the publicity that would result."

'Cabinet Girls' Are Feted in New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—For the "cabinet girls," who are in New York in the interest of the cotton exhibit in the Grand Central Palace, Mrs. John Perkins Gifford will give a buffet supper in her home, this evening. Dangling, to which numerous members of the younger set have been invited will follow.

The "cabinet girls" who are Miss Callie Holm Smith, daughter of Senator Holm Smith of Georgia; Miss Lucy Burdette, daughter of the postmaster general; and Miss Genevieve Clark, daughter of the House of Representatives are the house guests of Mrs. Henry P. Ditch.

Mrs. Belmont to Aid
Big Suffrage Fight

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Mrs. H. P. Belmont will come to Washington from New York with Miss Christina Parkhurst, the English militant suffragist, November 5, to discuss a plan of American campaign with Miss Alice Paul, chairman of the Congressional Union for Women's Suffrage.

Mrs. Belmont will entertain at a large dinner and 24 a luncheon for Miss Paul, which will be given at the many distinguished Washington people.

Eva Tanguay Will
Come to Keith's

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Contracts have been signed between Eva Tanguay, the "T. Don't Care" comedienne, and H. P. Keith, general manager of the H. P. Keith circuit for a tour of the theatre controlled by the United Booking Office in America during the week of November 9 in Boston.

Walter F. Medding
Heads Templars

Walter F. Medding has been chosen commander of the forty-seven commanderies of the Templar Jurisdiction of Massachusetts and Rhode Island in the grand annual convention of the Grand Council of the Templars, held at the Hotel McLeod in New York City.

Dr. Hugh Cabot Elected.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 20.—Dr. Hugh Cabot of Boston was elected president of the Mississippi Valley Medical Association.

MRS. CARMAN NEAR COLLAPSE ON QUIET FARM

RAVEN ROCK, N. J., Oct. 20.—Mrs. Carman spends her days here quietly raising the rest that her family and friends say she surely needs. Her tortured nerves permit her little sleep. Wounded in force she waited for an hour late last night about the 230 acres that constitute her husband's three billion farm, hoping to "give herself out" so that she could sleep.

Her sister, Mrs. H. H. Powell, is with her in the capacity of nurse and comforter. Elizabeth, throwing off her memories with the buoyancy of childhood, was collecting her assistance of the chickens, running round with a red comb, turning rooster. Dr. Carman sat for the most part beside the fire. He, too, showed the need of rest from his harassing anxieties.

William Smith, the farmer, whose family occupies the big stone house, has an afflicted, half grown daughter, who is blind and extremely nervous. Mrs. Carman sat beside the lounge where the little one lay, shivering nervously under a gray shawl, and patted the girl's hand with a hand that shook with her own nervousness.

She looked down at the little one, with pitying tears in her eyes, then at her sturdy little daughter, with gratitude for the strength she found in her own offspring.

A Simple Way To
Remove Dandruff

There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get four ounces of plain, common liquid from any drug store (this is all you will need), apply it at night when retiring, use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning most, if not all of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single skin and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find all itching and itching of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, shining, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

ADVERTISING.

Man Alive! How Can You Afford to Miss This?

Nothing can stay here over five weeks

Every overcoat and suit in this big purchase must sell within 12 business days or 25% automatic comes off the price. 6 selling days later the original price will be reduced 50%. If here 24 selling days, it will tumble 75%. If any remain after 30 selling days they will be given away. At these extraordinary FIRST prices we expect them all to sell in two weeks—perhaps in two days. The following are only bargain examples:

Ready Friday and Saturday—a rousing underprice offering at savings typical of the automatic plan

480 Men's All Wool Winter Suits

Their Regular
Wholesale Price
Was More Than
\$10!

\$10

Many Suits
Bear the Label
of a
Well-Known Maker

(With quiet dignity usually found only in suits at much higher prices)

Fifty-three patterns and six different models. They were the overstocks of two makers. All brand new Fall styles.

Included are fine worsteds, chevots, silk mixture materials, checks, tartan plaids, hairline stripes, plain grays. All coats wool serge lined. Some Oxford braid bound suits in the lot.

From the first stitch to the final press of the iron every detail in the making handled by experts. Sizes 34 to 42. As many as our racks hold on sale now.

Today is the day—"You can't afford to miss it"

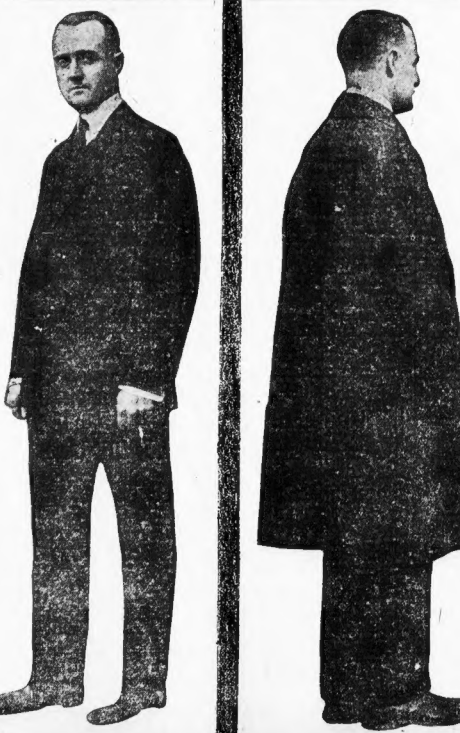
We have been selling Coat Sweaters by the hundreds this week. Here's one reason why:

Men's Coat Sweaters \$2.65

All wool, wool fronts with cotton back, worsted front and cotton back, with shawl or Byron collar. Maroon, cardinal, navy, gray, tan, brown, green. Shaker or rope stitch.

(Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots Not Advertised)

Automatic Bargain BASEMENT



No other store in the world is like this

No other store operates automatic price reductions—pays \$3 reward to the first person detecting any exaggeration of price tags, goods or advertising—takes the price down on sale—must sell every day within 30 business days or give it away—is compelled by its rules to offer bargains and bargains only every day in the year. Let's get acquainted better. The following are only examples:

This unusual purchase joins the hundreds of bargain lots ready Friday and Saturday

187 Men's All Wool Overcoats

\$9.50

(Coats never made to sell as low as \$9.50 or they wouldn't be here)

Found 160 of the coats in New York Tuesday. Shipped Wednesday. Here yesterday. On sale today at very extraordinary FIRST price savings.

Loose fitting Raglans with flat lapels (convertible collars) in gray, brown or tan Scotch tweed mixtures. Showerproof, too.

All have rich satin sleeve and yoke linings. A lot of 27 odd coats from another maker, with deeper satin yokes, will also be \$9.50.

They'll come in handy at the Michigan game tomorrow!

A N. Y. specialty house changed the last of some of their men's shoes slightly. Here are the discontinued lines, first quality, at big savings:

Men's Shoes \$2.98

Gun metal, receding toes, broad heels, Goodyear welts of course. Sizes 6 to 9. B, C, D widths.



(Make It a Plan to Walk Through Daily)

**FISH PLENTIFUL,
WITH MODERATE
PRICES SOUGHT**

Cod and hake were plentiful at local markets today, cod being caught in the pound and hake in "Totes". There was a good variety of fish, including fresh herrings at five cents each, large bluefish at twenty-two cents and small bluefish at twenty-two cents, whitefish at twenty-five cents, perch at twenty cents and salmon at twenty cents and twenty-five cents. Haddock at eight cents, sea trout at eight cents, salmon at ten cents, shad at forty-five, pickled at twenty-five, smelts at twenty-five, and silvers at forty cents a quart and haddock at eight cents a pound.

Lamb, legs and loins were up



Misses' 16.50 Corduroy College Coats 11.50—Three-quarter length, with belted back, patch pockets, lined throughout with satin. Blue, brown and gray.

13.50 Fancy Wool Mixture Coats—Stunning new model, with fancy trimmed belt, buttoned and velvet trimmed.

Misses' 12.50 Velvetene Satin Combination Dresses—Redingote type, braid bound, silk-button trimmed; blue, black, brown and cream; 14, 16 and 18 **9.75** per size.

Misses' 13.50 Mannish Serge Dresses—Satin combination basque style, front of waist trimmed with jet buttons, satin sash, collar and neck of black **9.95** and white striped silk.

Misses' 15.00 Suits—Cheviots, diagonals, poplins, serges and mixtures, trimmed and tailored; short, long and medium length coats; 14, 16 and 18 **11.95** year sizes. Sale price.

14.50 Party Dress—Chiffon and lace, bodice of lace and chiffon, caught in centre with rousing; skirt of fine pleated chiffon; 14, 16 and 18 **11.95** year sizes.

Girls' 6.00 Zibeline and Cheviot Coats, deep yoke, No. 1 **4.95** style, some with patent belts and white pique collar and cuffs. Serves 8 to 14 years.

2.50 Dresses—Serge and corduroy, Russian and tunic **1.95**

Boston

Brookline

Beverly

Hyde Park

Lynn

Worcester

Providence

PERFECT WOMAN LEADS 'WANTED, A WIFE,' RACE

Homer A. Everett of No. 110 Ross Point road, Nahant, who, as most of the many thousand bachelor maids in Massachusetts now are aware, is looking for a wife, has adopted the same system of filing applications as used by the management of the well-known Braves during the rush for World's Series tickets. Another day he doubled the list of applicants, so that thirty-five, say State and New England daughters are now waiting to be notified they are the fortunate one.

Mr. Everett, who expects to choose a life partner before Christmas, A. Smith files her annual check and "wishes" to tell in the Legislature, has listed the following possibilities:

"Perfect Woman," Wakefield, who didn't sign name to first letter. (Mr. Everett is busy on this day today.)

Lyons spinner, one of whose rather limbs grew on a tree.

Two Boston women, one from Leominster, due from Goffstown, N. H., five who say they are wealthy; seven who send photographs.

The Wakefield woman wrote: "I am perfect in all good and beautiful things that belong to perfect womanhood, and what is more, I know it."

Mr. Everett wrote the postmaster of Wakefield to find out of the specifications were correct. Under Federal law, however, the postmaster cannot answer such inquiries unless the person inquired about is carrying on a business of fraud.

The brilliant postmaster of Wakefield accordingly gave him the woman's address, and Mr. Everett is going to make an observation in person.

279 Dartmouth 1918
Men Miss Pass Mark

At First Signs Of Dandruff



Use Cuticura Soap Shampoos

And light touches of Cuticura Ointment. They remove dandruff, allay irritation and promote permanent hair health.

Samples Free by Mail

Cuticura Soap and Ointment and throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free with this ad. Send address "Cuticura," Dept. 27, Boston.

Severe Blood Troubles Vanish

With Magic Effect, Great Remedy Makes Disease Disappear.



At almost any drug store you may obtain S. & S. the famous blood purifier, and you then have the veritable wizard that makes all blood troubles vanish. Your stomach takes kindly to S. & S. it enters into your blood, a purifying wave, makes the liver, kidneys, bladder and skin work in harmony; stops accumulations that have caused rheumatism, eczema, swollen glands, sore throat and skin eruptions.

Just as food makes blood, so does S. & S. follow the process of digestion to stimulate natural secretions to protect us against the ravages of disease germs. We are well aware of the fact that these germs are apt to be latent within us to break forth in violent eruptions of the skin whenever the system is in a low state of resistance. And it is to both prevent these eruptions or to get rid of them that Nature gave us such an ally as S. & S. It is purely vegetable, contains no mercury, and yet it overcomes those serious troubles for which mercury has been employed for ages. In every community there are people who know this to be true. They owe to S. & S. their recovery. Get a bottle today. Refuse all substitutes. Read the folder around the bottle that tells of the wonderful work being done by the medical department in supplying users of S. & S. For a special book on blood troubles address The S. & S. Co., 21 Swift Bldg., Atlantic, Ga.

Here's the Overcoat That Everybody's Talking About The "KLAVICLE"

Designed by Gillis, America's greatest designer, and made by Kuppenheimer, America's greatest overcoat makers. You'd naturally expect such a combination to produce something far above the average—and it has.



There is no other coat like the Kuppenheimer "Klavicle"—in style, in comfort or in service. It is the biggest overcoat success of this or any other season, and the first absolutely new overcoat style that has been seen for many a long year. It is sweeping everything before it—from ocean to ocean—from the Lakes to the Gulf. The history of men's wear never before recorded such an instant and unqualified success.

The "Klavicle" (^{name} ^{copyright}) is a coat of peculiar construction, the back and kimono sleeves being a single piece of cloth without a seam. Others have tried and will probably continue to try, to imitate it, but without success, for the House of Kuppenheimer alone can produce such a coat and get it right. Yet it's far from being a "freak" style. It's just different—that's all—a gentleman's coat, suitable for men of all ages.

Here's a Picture of the "Klavicle"

Unlike most pictures it doesn't look so good as the original. But it serves to show the broad, rolling lapels—the wide, rich velvet collar—the patch pockets with flaps—the natural buffalo horn buttons. The only way, however, for you to get an adequate idea of this great overcoat achievement is to come in and try on a few "Klavicles"—Made only by Kuppenheimer and sold in Boston only by us.

"Klavicle" Overcoats
in both foreign and domestic novelties,
rich Elysians, fancy Cheviots
and sturdy Worumbos

\$20, \$25 up to \$40
to

This Is the Home of the Overcoat

The "Klavicle" isn't the only good overcoat here. We show scores of other attractive styles. We've always led in the size and variety of our overcoat stock, as well as in value-giving, and this season we've gained another lap. No other store can offer you such a wide range for choice, nor so much style, comfort and service for your money.

Overcoats at \$12.50, \$15, \$18, \$20 up to \$50

Don't Forget That New Suit

We'll show you more suits, better suits and better values in suits in two minutes than you can find in two hours elsewhere. We carry the best productions of all the best makers, and can fit your figure and your fancy with equal facility.

\$12.50 \$15
up to \$35

Two Pairs of First Quality, Standard Brand Silk \$3.50 to \$5
Hose free this week with every pair of Kennedy Shoes

New two-tone effects in the
Kennedy Special \$1.95
Boston's Greatest Hat Value

Union
Suits

Proven to be the most natural, practical and comfortable style of underwear. With the closed crotch, they are well-nigh perfection. We carry all the well-known standard makers, \$1 to \$5

For the First Time in Boston \$1
Genuine Washable Cape Gloves

Open
Saturday
Evenings

Kennedy's

Summer
& Hawley
Streets

New England's Largest, Livest, Leading Men's Store

SIXTH FLOOR

We Give Legal Stamps and Redeem Filled Books Issued by This or Any Other Store for \$2.50 in Merchandise or \$2 in Cash

JACK JOHNSON CABLES
TERMS FOR BATTLE HERE
AGAINST JESS WILLARD

WOLGAST WILL GIVE WELSH A CLOSE BATTLE

By RINGBIDE.

FREDDY WELSH did not break training after his twelve-round bout with Matty Baldwin at the Atlantic A. A. last Tuesday night, as he is scheduled to battle Ad Wolgast in New York next Monday night. Wolgast is not an event a fighter as he has a few years ago, but he is still capable of making things mighty interesting for the lightweight champion.

It will take a boxer of the Wolgast type, who always keeps fighting the fighting and who can punch hard with each hand, to win the championship from Welsh. Freddy is too fast and skillful to be beaten by what the experts term a clever boxer. He is cleverness personified and there is but little chance of his being beaten at this art of the glove game.

Puckey McFarland would have a fine chance to conquer Welsh, but it is doubtful whether the Chicago youth could make 125 pounds. It is a real thing that Welsh will never agree to meet him unless he reduces to this poundage.

CHANCE punches like Lenox Cross will never have a chance to win from Welsh. He has the ability to make such boxers look like novices. His left jab will beat a hard right-hand smash to the mark, and as a result the wild slinger is harried when pitted against the easy-going Welshman.

A fighter with a punch backed up with aggressiveness, however, would not lack backers if pitted against Welsh. This statement is made with no significance, that such a fighter would be blessed with a knowledge of the first point of the glove game or Welsh is too crafty a ring man to be beaten by a novice.

THE Wolgast of a few years ago would have a good chance to win from Welsh of today. When Ad was at the head of his class he was a punting, tearing, two-handed fighter and his deadly punches usually boom up to his opponent in a few rounds. The "Caldwell" Wolgast was a real fighter. He kept his head lowered and held his hands high. He pulled himself into a shell as it were, and rushed in close where he could get in and batter away at his rival's stomach. He was a wonderful fighter and as strong as a young bull.

He proved he was a fighter, and not a fighter, even though there is nothing but a signal drill and a blackboard saved for the harder conflict later on. Today, too, the optimistic spirit of the fight is still in the air. The signal drill and a blackboard saved for the harder conflict later on. Today, too, the optimistic spirit of the fight is still in the air.

WOLGAST could carry Welsh along in New York. The champion will have to keep busy every second he is in the ring. Ad has been quiet a little during the past few years, but he is still able to punch and does not know when he is beaten.

After his win over Wolgast, Welsh will board a rattle for Milwaukee where he will exchange punches with Charlie White of Chicago in a ten-round skirmish. Welsh and White have been having a dispute over the weight for the bout, but we are to believe the reports sent out from the West, but we do not think that there will be any little about this matter. Welsh is the champion, and he will make the contest under which the match shall be held, and White will not be so foolish as to object to them. The weight story looks like a little press agent's ploy to increase interest in the encounter.

FRED VELLE, the rugged Tammonton lightweight, will receive an opportunity to win new fame in the ring when he exchanges punches with Johnny "Young" Lester of New York in a twelve-round contest before the Lakeside A. C. in Wilester, next Monday night. Velle is one of the least gloved fighters in the East and has been seeking a championship with Matty Baldwin of New England.

If Velle should win from Lester, he would be in a position to take business with Baldwin as the New Yorker held Charleston's esteemed offer to a draw at Manchester, N. H., several months ago.

LESTIE would also like to get a taste with Baldwin and says that he will eliminate Velle as a contender for the New England title. Lestie is only a youngster in the ring, but he has given a good account of himself against such men as Baldwin, Eddie Murphy, Johnny Dundee, "Killer" Barnes, and Phil Brown.

TON SAWYER, the veteran Union boxer, asserts that he is going to re-enter the ring. Sawyer declares that he is in good condition and ready to exchange blows with any of the New England middleweights.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

MICHIGAN MEN CONFIDENT
OF GIVING HARVARD TEAM
HARDEST GAME OF YEAR

Jeff Should Have Changed the Speech a Little



By "Bud" Fisher

BRICKLEY'S COME BACK OUTS LINE AN ARMY AND SQUAD

With Captain Charles Brickley back on the job, football has taken a great boom up at Cambridge and the practice yesterday was the liveliest that the stadium has seen for a long time. The mere presence of the captain seemed to put new life into the squad and Coach Houghton was a real smile as he came off the field in the evening glow of the afternoon. Today, too, the optimistic spirit of the fight is still in the air. The signal drill and a blackboard saved for the harder conflict later on. Today, too, the optimistic spirit of the fight is still in the air.

BIKERS READY TO BATTLE FOR INDOOR TITLES

Everything is in readiness for the opening of the indoor motor-paced and sprint championships which will be run off at the Arena tomorrow night, which will be followed by the steady grind to start Monday afternoon. The most of the riders who will compete in the two big events have arrived and they are all anxious to get going on the new surface which the builders claim is the fastest indoor track in the country.

Food for Sport Fans

AUTUMNAL MADNESS. The longhaired boy who leads a foreign band, a velvet and wooly went to be. Upon his ear or eyebrow he will stand. And wave his arms and kick his heels in glee. He tangles and he shakes his hairy dome. And always fills my quaking heart with fear. That he will growl and bark and foam. And bite some perfect stranger on the ear. I thought him once the maddest of the mad. But now I find his ways are meek and tame. For he has gazed upon the wild-eyed of the motor-paced race. He already holds the outdoor mile distance title, which he won at Levee last August, and as he is an especially brilliant pace follower at short distances, many look to see him beat Jerry Lawrence in a regular half mile of five miles, and then he will tackle the winner of the heat between Bobby Wadsworth and George Wiley, in a ten-mile final. Besides the paced race, there will be a one-mile sprint championship, best two in three heats, between Al Gossard, Freddy Hill, Iver Larsen, Eddie Ross and "Bobby" McManis. An unlimited Australian pursuit race, between Jimmy Moran, "Freddy" Frank, Clarence Carman and Frank Rieker, will be a five-mile open to all professionals.

War Calls Halt to Oxford Race with Cambridge

LONDON, Oct. 30.—The annual Oxford-Cambridge variety boat race, the very oldest of all of England's classic sporting fixtures, will be abandoned next spring on account of the war. The usual Fall rowing practice at the rival universities has been of only the most desultory sort. More than one-half of both the light and dark boats are at the front and it is because of the war that the authorities of the two institutions have concluded to drop the event for next year. The first Oxford-Cambridge boat race was rowed in 1829, and since 1922 the event has been held each Spring, without a break. It is believed here that with the cessation of the war the Royal Navy, regatta, at the Royal Har- bor, will conclude to declare off that date for 1915. **Boston Boys in Run.** BRUNSWICK, Me., Oct. 25.—George D. Allen of Allston, Lawrence Irlitz of West Roxbury and Elsiea E. Cutler of Medford, all Massachusetts boys, have been given places on the cross-country team that will represent Boston in tomorrow's district cross-country run with Weymouth.

MICHIGAN SUPPORTERS HERE MIGHTY CELEBRATION PLAN

The Michigan supporters arriving here to be mighty busy today, and tonight they will have a grand celebration which will start when the Michigan football team from the West will arrive in the city. The grand celebration will start when the Michigan football team from the West will arrive in the city. The grand celebration will start when the Michigan football team from the West will arrive in the city.

Malden-Natick Game

Malden High School has taken on the Natick High School for the open date, Wednesday, November 14. The game will be played at Malden and will be a very important one for both schools.

**The Particular Beer
Drinker Is the One
"Roessle" Wants to Know**

Arthur says

Do not put custom prices for heavily advertised brands of clothing.

Low rent and personal attention, combined with my 34 years' experience, qualifies me to make selections that are daily meeting the approval of my many patrons.

I can give you style, fit and finish at prices that are amazingly low compared to advertised brands.

My Suits and Overcoats at \$9.75 To \$16.50

Prove I'm Right

ROESSLE PREMIUM LAGER

The Master Brewer's Master Brew

Many skilled men under the guidance of our Master Brewer are daily producing what is really a secret in beer brewing—the art of bringing out to the highest degree all the nourishment of the rich hops—and full ripened barley. Roessle is a food as well as a delicious beverage. Everyone should drink it—and insist on having it.

ROESSLE BREWERY, 1230 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass.

Quality Not Premiums

20 for 10 cents

Don't expect to find premiums or coupons in Camel Cigarettes. The fine quality of choice Turkish and domestic tobaccos blended in CAMELS prohibits any other "inducements." You can't make Camel Cigarettes like this because you can't get the throat and they don't leave that cigarette aftertaste.

Remember, Camels are 20 for 10 cents, so take a little today.

If you don't get your supply you, send 10c for one package or 25c for a carton of ten packages (100 cigarettes, and money order, in advance, to Camel Cigarettes, the only reliable package, and we will send you a box of Camels).

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N.C.

Quality First

Don't let the price influence you against

THE NEW STYLE COLLARS

Sometimes we think we should have charged more than 10c for these collars. They're better by far than any 15c collar you ever wore and last longer—Ask your friend.

SAVED FOR STYLE BOOK OPEN SATURDAY EVENING

THE NEW STYLE COLLARS

ROESSLE PREMIUM LAGER

The Master Brewer's Master Brew

Many skilled men under the guidance of our Master Brewer are daily producing what is really a secret in beer brewing—the art of bringing out to the highest degree all the nourishment of the rich hops—and full ripened barley. Roessle is a food as well as a delicious beverage. Everyone should drink it—and insist on having it.

ROESSLE BREWERY, 1230 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass.

"Your Money Back If You Want It"

Are As Good As Money
Because filled books can be used the same as cash when buying anything you want in this store.

Business Notice.
See "Using Eye Remedy for Red."

Hanover and Portland Streets

Children's 50c Gain.	10
Infant's 50c Gain.	29
Slips	12
Infants' 50c Gain.	49
Women's 75c Jersey	59
Union Suits.	59
Babies' 50c Gain.	49
Gowns	49

2.98

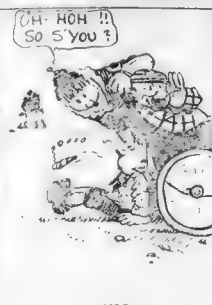
Krazy Kat

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THE DINGBAT FAMILY

Copyright, 1914, by International News Service



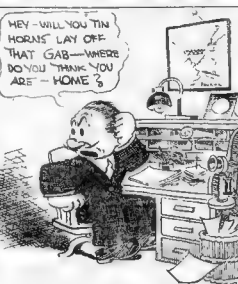
ABIE THE AGENT

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JERRY ON THE JOB

Copyright, 1914, by International News Service



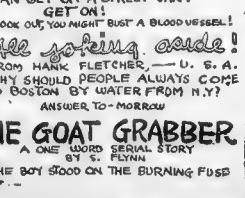
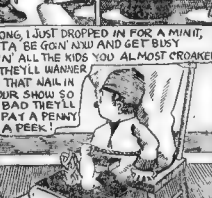
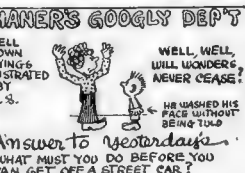
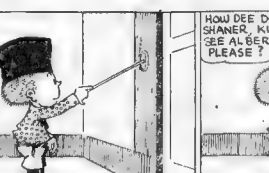
POLLY AND HER PALS

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THE BOYS

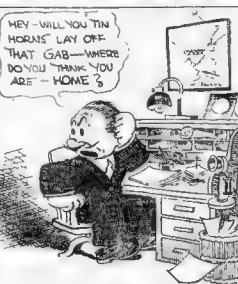
Registered United States Patent Office



Oh, Well, a Quarter Makes Up for a Lot of Spanking



They're All Catching It from the Kid Brother



BOSTON AMERICAN

30 AND 32 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, OCT. 30, 1914.

It Is Both Singular and Absurd That Cape Cod Democrats Should Be Misrepresented in Congress by Such a Man as Thomas C. Thacher

The greatest political comedy in Massachusetts is the spectacle of Thomas C. Thacher attempting to represent the Democratic party in the Cape Cod congressional district. Mr. Thacher really lives in Boston and transacts his business in Boston. He merely keeps a political residence in the Cape Cod district. He is a Democrat during campaign times only. During the rest of the year he is either a Republican or an Independent.

He openly defied the Democratic platform on the tariff question. In this he may have been economically right, but he was not Democratic or politically honorable.

He betrayed the Democratic platform on the great question of letting American ships use the Panama Canal free of toll charge.

For almost fifty years the American public has appreciated the advantages of the Panama Canal. For twenty-five years the demand for that canal has been so great that the transcontinental railroads were obliged to use their utmost efforts to prevent its construction. Why? Because freight and passengers can be carried from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast through that canal at lower rates than the transcontinental railroads are willing to carry them. Freight and passenger rates by water always control freight and passenger rates by land, and the transcontinental railroads did their best to prevent the opening of this competition.

When the railroads realized that the canal must be built, they then attempted to compel the American ships to pay toll charges for the use of the canal, because the toll charges would increase the cost of carrying the freight and passengers through the canal and would therefore help the railroads to maintain their own charges.

So four years ago a treaty with Great Britain was dragged out to help the railroads in their fight to charge American ships equally with foreign ships for the use of this canal. It was pretended that the treaty with Great Britain made it a matter of honor for us to charge the same toll to American ships that we charge to British ships.

But the Attorney-General of the United States, and all the former living attorney-generals, including Mr. Richard Olney of Massachusetts, President Taft, who was himself a distinguished lawyer, and Samuel J. Elder, who represented America at the recent arbitration trial at The Hague, all united in the opinion that we were under no treaty obligation whatever to charge this toll to American ships, and the United States Senate and Congress, by an overwhelming vote, refused to levy a toll.

The Democratic party in convention at Baltimore declared: "We favor the exemption from tolls of American ships engaged in coastwise trade passing through the Panama Canal."

And President Wilson, on the day when the law was passed exempting American ships from the toll charges, in a speech at Philadelphia, rejoiced in its passage and called the attention of the people to the fact that it meant competition with the railroads and tended thus to reduce the cost of living.

Yet, in spite of the Democratic platform and in dishonor to the Democratic party, Mr. Thacher voted to repeal the law which exempted American ships from the payment of tolls.

During this present session of Congress President Wilson sought to revive our merchant marine by taking advantage of the opportunity which the present war in Europe offered us, to buy ships at a very low cost and to perform a great service to the world by carrying on the commerce which the great nations now at war were unable to carry.

Mr. Thacher, perhaps secretly urged to do so by his Republican associates in Boston who represented private interests, VOTED AGAINST THE PRESIDENT'S PROPOSAL TO BUY THESE GREAT SHIPS AND SIGNED THE MINORITY REPORT DISSENTING FROM THE MAJORITY OF THE DEMOCRATS WHO FOLLOWED THE PRESIDENT ON THAT QUESTION.

Is it not singular and absurd that the district in Massachusetts which has achieved the greatest glory from the deeds of its citizens on the ocean should be represented in Congress by such a man?

In the great days of American merchant marine the ships manned and captained by the people of the Cape Cod congressional district were known as the fastest and most daring of all the ships in the world. From the Behring Sea to the Indian Ocean, from whale oil to pearls and sponges, from Arctic furs to tropical spices, from every sea and every port, the skippers and sailors of the Cape Cod district, and the whalers of New Bedford, brought the wealth of the earth to America.

That wonderful day when American shipping was supreme and ships which sailed from the Cape Cod district were in the vanguard has gone, but all true Americans hope and believe that it has NOT gone forever.

The Napoleonic wars in Europe helped us to acquire our supremacy on the ocean. Our own Civil War helped to destroy it. Now comes the greatest war of all the ages, which might help us to restore it.

What an absurdity in these circumstances that this district should be represented by such a man as Mr. Thacher!

When the people represented by Congressman Mitchell, Phelan and Gallivan realize how the people of the Cape Cod district are misrepresented by Congressman Thacher, they will appreciate their own good fortune and re-elect with increasing majority these three faithful Democrats.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

Three signers of the Declaration of Independence, John Hancock, Samuel Adams and Robert Treat Paine, are buried in the Granary Burying Ground next to Park Street Church; also Peter Faneuil, Paul Revere, Benjamin Franklin's parents and other notables?

Fashions Change, but---



Luckily for mankind, woman's heart is the same in all ages

Bungalow Truckles to the Boss

By T. E. POWERS

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DON'T MISS TOM POWERS' AMUSING PICTURE IN THE SUNDAY AMERICAN

Free Public Markets Are a Solution of High Cost of Living Problem

By DOROTHY DIX

THE experiment of the free market has established two interesting points.

The first is that the old contention that women are too proud and haughty, not to say too lazy, nowadays to go to market as their grandmother did and carry home their own purchases has no foundation in fact.

For years the wiseacres who have been trying to explain why the high cost of living grew more and more altitudinous, did so on the ground of women's triflingness, and declared that there was no use in establishing a public market, because women would not go to it if you did, and that they would be caught dead before they would be seen carrying home a market basket.

To this, being a woman and a housekeeper, I have invariably replied: "Just give us a market and see what we will do. Just let a woman see whom she can squeeze a penny out of a nickel, and she'll go to it every time."

Well we have a market, and if you don't believe that women will take their little handbags and dress suit cases, and go where they can get food cheap, just you go and fight your way through the crowd of women that block the free market.

There are women there with shawls over their heads, and women in Paris hats; women who are buying by the cost's worth and women who are buying by the dollar; women who are taking home their purchases in string bags, and women with footmen to carry their purchases to limousines. But they are all women who are trying to down the domestic enemy, the Demon High Cost of Living.

The second point proved by the free market is that food can be sold at a reasonable price in Boston. Experience is worth more than

theory, and I assert that in the time I have been patronizing the free market I have cut down my food bill nearly one-half.

Now, I am a good cook myself, and a thrifty housekeeper. I have always personally gone to the stores and picked out my meat and vegetables, and I am an experienced judge, not only of quality, but of the price of food stuffs, and I have never in my whole housekeeping experience had fresher vegetables than I buy daily at the municipal market.

Scarcely in times like these when everybody's income is reduced, the greatest good to the greatest number of people should be considered. And food furnished at the lowest possible cost to the multitude who must be fed is the need of the hour.

If there's anywhere that the housewives are willing to go and carry home their purchases, in order to save money, they should be enabled to do so. To the poor women with a house full of children to feed, whose future efficiency depends upon their being properly nourished when they are young, the most important thing in the world is cheap food.

Volumes and volumes have been written about how to reduce the high cost of living. Thousands of dollars have been spent on investigating the "why" and the "wherefore" of the continually advancing price of food. The mild diemian has laid it on the wholesaler; the wholesaler has laid it on the packing house, and the shipper and the packer have laid it on the farmer, and we've gone on paying more and more year after year for everything we ate.

Now, at last, we have got something that solves the problem. We've got something that DOES reduce high cost of living. We have got food at reasonable prices, and for the sake of all of us let's hold on to it.

Congressman Gallivan's Unselfishness Deserves Reward

The voters of Congressman James A. Gallivan's district ought not to allow him to suffer on account of his altruistic work in this campaign. He is devoting all his time to the political interests of his district, and he has no time to campaign in his own district.

There is an impression in Mr. Gallivan's district that he is not up for re-election this year, and if that impression gets abroad, Mr. Gallivan might, through the negligence of the voters, suffer a considerable loss in his total vote. There can be no possible danger to Mr. Gallivan's election, but faithful and able public servants like to have the best possible public endorsement, which is, of course, the largest possible popular vote.

Mr. Gallivan deserves this expression of public approval because he is an able and a conscientious public man and has made an impression at Washington quite unusual in a new member. While he is unselfishly neglecting his own interests by his campaigning for other Congressmen, his constituents ought to be especially careful to protect his interests for him.

His position is unique in Congress in that he is the only Congressman from Boston and will be until a year from next December, and thus he is obliged to do all the routine work that would naturally be divided among the other Boston Congressmen. Those in Washington who are acquainted with his work say that he is equal to the emergency.

David I. Walsh to the Voters of Massachusetts:

In next Sunday's AMERICAN will be printed the following appeal of the Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

FELLOW CITIZENS:

Will you please take the trouble to read the very brief statement printed today which I have prepared reviewing some of the chief acts of my administration of your public affairs during the present year. It will not take you an hour to read it, but it has taken me a year of the hardest work of my life to make this record—work which took all my days and scores of a public servant is the belief that the people will hear him when he tries to render them an account of his stewardship.

[Signed] DAVID I. WALSH.

Don't fail to read this most important document in next Sunday's AMERICAN.